# THE STATE LEGISLATURE. BUCK SHILLS OF WHITEWASH

LIKELY TO BE SEEDED. Some of the secrets of the Last Legislature Blackerd Legisleting Ont the Poourt Clerks-Reducing the Judges'

Athery, Jan. 12.—Ever since the present tion by lawting about their determination to renort and transact pusiness. Speaker salty of so doing it they wished to avoid mising from patting of important legislatoo men as rite cose of the session, when t ey would be compelled to rush through measures withous due consideration. Oid Salt announced tim self as in full accord with the Speaker on this point and when no yeaterd, vobjected to the passage of a resolution to adjourn over from to day until Monday evening next, it was understood that he would make

This expectation was rully justified to-day. Mr. Morton of Kings called up the resolution, and Old Bult visorously attacked it, appealing to the majority to su tain the Speaker, and not to imitate the 616 raceful practices of former Legislatures, and Britter away valuable time in useless and unnece sary adjournments. He was followed by Col. Hawkins, who fully agreed with his esteemed friend from Onondaga, and several other gentlemen.
Mesers Prince, Twombiv, Bill, and others spoke in favor of an adjournment, but their arguments ovi dently Lad II the effect on the House.

VOTING AGAINST PHIDAY ADJOURNMENTS. A majority of members, ho vever much they desired to go home, dared not vote for the resolution after Old halt had put them in the position of op after Old Salt had put them in the position of opposting the Speaker, and following the precedent of
the Taminany Legislature of list winter. The resolution was defeated, and the result was greeted
by clapping of hands and stamping of feet by the
Albant as in the galleries, to whem this question
was a serious one in the natter of deliars and comis,
and a broad smile of subspace, in from the Speaker,
But the triumpa was a short lived one, as immediately a flock of countrymen who had voted against
the resolution for the reasons above given sprang
to their feet and began to

REQUEST LEAVE OF ABSENCE catil Monday next on various pratexts. One had a stok she at home, another a sick buby, others importent business which could not be næglected without errous loss and camage to them. But it was swinched to be not explored to the most of them were heartly sick themsolves because the resolution had passed. Morton was not show to see this, and immediately moved a reconsideration, saving that evidently there was some missake about the passage of the resolution, and that if all were allowed to go home who requested, the hiques would be left without a quorum. The gave rise to another long and animated discussion, but it is quotiful to even then the motion would have prevailed had it not been for the remarks of Mr. Brown of Cayuza, who evidently is ambisons to fill the place of the departed Nelson of Sockland, 38

THE JESTER OF THE ASSEMBLY. He was very glad to see the gentleman from New York (Hawams) and the venerable Old Sait standing shoulder to shoulder on the same platform, and for this reason, and that he desired prace, he hoped the motion would fail. This demoralized many of the countrier, who cannot get over the aversion they lest for Hawkins in consequence of his attack on Oli sait in the Republican caucus, and after a long and certisome struggle of two hours to motion previoled, and the resolution to acjourn until Money evening was carried. The opposition to Alvord was led by D. B. Hill of Chemona, who proved massif a worth opening of the old man, it was caried an allowed after adjournment as a limitary violaty.

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APTRO THE SINECURISTS. ck of Erie created a stir this morn

INVESTIGATION OF THE SUPPLY BILLS
of Wods years by mide, some rich developments
may be exhected, and it am told that it will require
a very lire bucket of whitewass to cover up certain transactions of prominent members of the
present Le institute.

Son nor lements this morning moved the disclearse of the Special Commutee of New York
kenstors from the consideration of the bill generally
known as Comparities Green's bill, and that it he
rebried to the Commutee on Cities. This is considere is a virtually galling the bill, as it will never
make its rincestrated from that committee in a
form that would be recognized by its friends. THE TOTAL AVENUE PALACE CAR BILL.

Sensor Tierran aversus Falses can with.

Sensor Tierran introduced a bill allowing the Third Avenue Knirosa Company to run palace e re on their road, the fare to be 15 cents to Bariem, and by cents to sixty-first street. Notioner in the bill is to be construed as showing the company to reduce its present number of cers or inclinies for transportation of consengers. It is the same bill introduced by Sensior Genet last winter, but which was not present as it was understood the Governor would not sign it. TOR CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR WOOD.

The Senate investigating committee on the charges against benafor Wood may, done nothing as yet. Senator Ames, he chairman of the committee, went to New York to day to consult with Dr. Horace Greeky hat, what proofs he had of the charges made in the Tr. bune. He will also visit the Bowling Green Favings Sank, an rendeavor to make a personal sea ministon of the coles a so far as they bear apon this case. Senator Ames Says he is in carnest in this matter, and in ends to make the examination morough and exhausive. But I sail have good resums for believing that benafor Wood will come soil it with a cle m bil.

RELIEF FOR THE CITY EMPLOYEES.

The bill to raise money to pay the employees of the city and county was introduced in both Houses to day. It makes the Major, Comptroller, Commissioners of Public Works, and the Chairmen of the Finance Committees of the Board of Alermen and Assistant Aldermen a Board to anot so back claims and to report to the Comptroller within any days. In the Assembly it was referred to the Committee on Cities, with instructions to report on Wednesday next, at the request of Mr. It ended to the House gone into Committee of the Whole to day on it, instead of we sting so much time wranging over an Citumpment, it might have been passed immediately, as was the bill to raise money to meet bonds the other day, about which Mr. Fit den was as again one. But the poor laborers must wait until erger interests are taken care of.

Abolishing the Board of Apportionment.

ABOLISHING THE BOARD OF APPORTIONMENT. Mr. Twombly introduced a bill, which, it passed, still shoulds the present Board of Apportionment, it proves at a title shavor, Comptroher, and Com-missioners of Public Works, within ten days after

missing is of rubic works, within ten day after the cassage of this net, shall estimate the amount of money required to conduct the rubic business of such of the Departments of New York from Jan. Ito April 39, 1872, and that the amounts they makered upon shall be considered as apportioned and set spat for the purposes spended.

A oil was introduced to right the Boss's pure Med was lessone Water bill of last winter. AN MYE ON THE COLORED VOTE.

AN EYE ON THE COLORED FOTE.

doesker Smith has evidently got an eye on the
solored vote wien he runs for Governor. He introduced a certion of colored crizens assing for
the right to organize colored regiments to be uniformed and article to the State and incorporated in
the Actional Guard.

The effort to shoot the Hudson River and Central
Rational roun running freight cars below Thirtieth
threat to be a gain chair the winter. A bill to
that chack was to day introduced by Mr. Healty.

Reserving the solure couler CREES.

REMOVING THE POLICE COURT CLEERS.

A bill providing for the removal of the present clerks of the District Courts who were appointed by the old Buarriof Sujervisors and providing for the appointment of their successors by the dustices of the several tourts, musimproduced by Mr. Haughton to day.

to day.

There was another flood of remonstraces from chiason along the line of the Frie Railway, professing against any legislation going to put the man are ment of that road under the control of British bonduloirs.

Doudholders.

A wink and Board Bill Cacces.

A cause was held in one of the pariors of the Delivan House last evening. Prominent Republican and Democrate Sendors and members of the Eschelate were peaced. The Terri House as represented by King Borker and Leuten at Van Vecnien. The consultation was held for the currence of deciding upon what me unessere to be pursued in order to ruse the necessary for determining the parameters of the sure wine and board his commentation wines. After some

county of New York, as it existed on the Sist of December, 1871. It provides that the Comptroller, within turty days after the passage of the act, sould make and file in the Department of Fin.nce an estimate of the amounts to meet deficiences in the decartments for 1871, and diverted from use and purposes provided for by law, and also an estimate of the amount required to pay all lawful claims for salaries, &c. All claims shall be referred to a Board of Auditors, consisting of the Comptroller the Commissioner of Public Works, the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Additors, consisting of the Comptroller the Finance Committee of the Former of Auditors, and the Finance Committee of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, who shall, within satifydays, audit and sestle the amount of every claim, and the Comptroller shall pay them. The Comptroller is authorized to collect all taxes due and unpaid to Sist December, 1871. All such monies shall be used to ply these amounts. The Comptroller is furface authorized to create and county as may be necessary to supply an deficiency to pay claims. The sinkin fund established by the Mayor, Alderben, and Commonaity. Feoruars 21, 1844, is continued. The Comptroller is authorized to horrow money from that to the a same the same to the same.

THE SALARIES OF COUNTY JUDGES. Senator Who i introduced a bill fixing the salaries of t.e County Judges in counties where the popuration does not exceed 25 000 at \$1,500 per annual \$0.000 at \$2.000; \$5.000 at \$4,500; \$10,000 at \$4,500; \$10,000; \$10,000 at \$4,500; \$10,000

tean above fixed.

Senstor Graham introduced a bill amending the set o 1868 c. artering the Underground Pheamanc Tube Ranway, which is substantially the same as

BOARD OF REALTH FOR RICHMOND COUNTY. BOARD OF HEALTH FOR RICCHOND COUNTY.

Mr. Judd introduced a bill in the House establishing a Board of Health in Richmond county to enforce sanbary measures and collect vital statistics, consisting of five commissioners—one from each town—appointed by the County Judge and Hoard of Supervisors. Section five declares the commissioners shall perform their services gratuitously; no sainties shall be established, provided for or paid by them, or by the appointing authorities beyond the reasonable compensation allowed a clyrk. Furthermore, the said commission shall confine their expenditures to the lowest limit compatible with the proper enforcement of santaxy measures and the collection of vital statistics.

I learn that Comptroller Green is satisfied with the work of the Legislature in pushing forward measures to raise money to enable him to meet the liabilities of the city. I also have good reason to oelieve that my information in regard to the original bill which was drafted for him bing altered after bassing into his bands so as to give himpinore power, was unreliable. In last, I am assured by purities who are in a position to know, that the contrary is the case. I mention this as an act of justice to Mr. Green, against whose personal character I have not heard, with the above exception, even from the most rabid anti-reformer a word. It is nevertheless fatent to every one here that no bill which puts into the hands of any one man so much power as was proposed by this bill can pass the COMPTROLLER GREEN SATISFIED.

THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT'S BOOKS. THE INSCRANCE DEPARTMENT'S MOORS.

If the Sopierintendent of Insurance has not strictly complied with the law in every perticular in the management of his business, it may be because he has not had the books to snow him the law. When he took the office he found it empty, and on inquiry learned that his predecessor, a mouth or so before his retirement from office, had taken the insurance Department hibrary to his own house for safe keeping. The late Superintendent has since returned to the Department only about \$250 worth of looks, out of a hibrary which cost the state thousands of dollars. And so we have an insurance Department without a library.

THE INDIA-RUBBER GRAND JURY. The Appoying Law which Stands Between the Jurors and a Perpetual Session-Judge Bedford Ready to Extend their

Time-The Modern Star Chamber. Judge Bedford's Grand Jury entered the Court General Sessions this morning, and the foreman, aying that he had no indictments to present, asked e Secretary, Mr. Joan H. Draper, to read the folwing paper: To the How. Guining S. Bedford, City Julys:

To the Host. Gaining S. Esdford, Cay Sulvy:
Yorn thoson: That our present position as the
Grand Legacst of this Court may be taily understood by the Court and our fellow-citzens, we desite respect with to state as follows:
We were impanelled as a Grand Jury of the
Co.X. of General Sessions of the city of New York,
on the first Monday of November list, since which
date to the present (excepting election wask and
lew other working days) we have been constantly

ENGAGED ON THE PUBLIC BUSINESS, and to the material dentine of the private interests of many or us. Insting ted our time extended three-by your House. We have passed upon 250 calmany cases that have reserved us through committing a a strates, and nave loans no less than 250 mane ments

thown monkingal it has of oncers and others up in re-under thands.

We have examined such cases, finding them inlowing over \$15,000,000 loss to the taxpayers of 
this (i)—rights more gigantic and desperate than 
ever before known to any civilized community. 
Extraordinary cases require extraordinary remeties, and we now think it proper to inquire it we 
are to be desested in our efforts to do justice to the 
public and the necused, and to lose at the benefits 
of the intricate and perplaying labors we have pertorned. Best desembining

A GREAT NUMBER OF WITNESSPS. chave corresponded with some three hundred nks, bunders, savings institutions, rational com-anies, and brokers, in order to trace the stolen

units.

In the midst of our work we were met by the following law, passed but winter:

A Grand dary may be impanelled in the Court of over and becomes as demonster in the Court of General Sessions, and may sat at any during the same inner that us accelerate Grandfury or the Court of General Sessions stall only act upon such matters as small have been heard before a committing magistrate, and s.a. have been submitted by the District Attorney.

kely to insi-t upon the continuance of their jury the destruction of all we had done?

THE GRAND JURY'S POSITION. We shall leave others to answer these questions there we state the following facts:

First—it was point that had we proceeded the issuit term of a Grand Jury, and had we indicated ne accused without having discovered this law, my Junge having purisdiction would, on motion, be

any Junge having jurisdiction would, on moticit, be expected by the accused to quash every indictment at once. We, therefore, reased by nodice to this Court to proceed to finish these cases until the other jury was discharged, and your Honor luly acquireced in this course.

Second—We off red to act upon all cases that wound otherwise go to the other jury and thereby remove all necessity for this continuance, and so not fined the Court and District Atterney, who trus morned that this jury had not the right to indict in the election france cases. Hither Grand Jury has sequal jurisdiction for innetment, though the trial mass ow in the O et and Termiter. And they have been in a jury woull be discharged. No satisfactory answer was obtained; his jury held over the holding there was obtained; his jury held over the holding that the first large was still income. Fourth—That jury is now Albourned To Next Week,

ADJOURNED TO NEXT WEEK,

and can be continued to Pebruary, when the same Court is entitled to impanel another Grand Jary and hold it together during the Feotmary term of that Court, and at the end of the Feotmary term of that Court, and at the end of the Feotmary term of that Court, and at the end of the Feotmary term and the representation of this or any other Grand Jury of this court in these transfers as which it is impracticable to bring first before a committing inagistrate.

We ask then in this most public manner, "How long is this things to hast? Are the ends of justice in cases of such magnitude to be thus detected? Are our relow-citices satisfied that our attempts to and in bringing the authors of the frauds to punishment that end? Relying on the PROMPT AND DECIDED MANNER

PROMPT AND DECIDED MANNER
in which your Honor has on every occasion met our
wishes when we have required more time, we now
ask at your hands (should the Over and Terminer
persist in hosding this legal obstruction in
our way) such additional extension of time as
will enable us to bring to a proper completion the
work which has been attended with such scrinces
to ourse vee, and by means of which we nope to intther the can-s of justice and contribute some influence toward the prevention of similar robberies of
the treasury of this city for a long time to come.

LLCLUS S. COMS OCK, Foreman Grand Jury.
John H. Draffell, Secretary.
June Bedford and if after the termination of
their session they again wanted more time, he would
rant their request.

Throwing Kerosene Upon Ladies' Dresses

On Thursday evening, as Mr. Charles Wright Kirby and wife, of 211 West Twenty-third street, were waiking in Breadway, above Fourteenth street some wretch springled them with kerosene. Mrs Mr. Thoughly involuted a bill providing for the cauchton of the interference of the city and companied similar treatment.

Kirby's dress and clock and Mr. Kirby's clothing were unterly ruled. Other gentlemen and ladies companied similar treatment. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1872.

THE THERD AV. BANK RUN Rich Scene in the Ohio Joint Convention-An Honest Old German's Confusion - Democrats who Voted for Cax when it was THE DEPOSITORS WHO ASSEMBLED BEFORE DAYBREAK. too Late-Mr. Baber's ludiquation.

Still no Statement-The Tarrytown Property to be Bought by the Directors-The Bank not Kept Open an Hour Beyond the Usual Time-Closed at 3 O'clock.

At midnight of Thursday a Sur reporter found the Third around Parison Bur

the Third avenue Savings Bank building still stand ing. Every door and opening was tightly closed.
The curtains were drawn away from the windows revealing the incide of the bank. The enclosure within which the clerkly duties of the bank are performed was plainly visible, for here and there sion; tue top of the rail, gas having been left burning as a preventive against burglars. There is no need for it now-a-days, though, for there is a self-constitute polics in the shape of depositors on the sidewalks at all hours of day and hight. At midnight about half a dozen depositors were on the bank steps. inquire; but from midnight forward they continued to arrive. During the cold weary hours of the lon morning the men stood on the steps and discussed the situation.

THE SCENE BEFORE DAYBREAK.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the number of the steps had increased to about a dozon. The

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the number of the steps had increased to about a dezen. They taiked, got cold, syung their arms, stamped their feet, and waited. The githering at that hour was made up of pretty sober material, except in the c. so of a German who said he had come to get and hold a pisce for his boss who was coming in the morning. The substitute materially added in emptying a keg which stood in a neigaboring lager beer saloon. On the steps the depositors kent doing just what they had done before. The police, as they paced their beats, stopped and looked at the slowiv increasing throng on the bank steps, and the throng looked at the officers. A detective from the l'olice Central Office made his appearance at 2½ o'clock. He increase about for a few monients, took in the situation, and disoppeared. The belated passers, some druck and some soner, stared at the bank as they passed, looked at the people and peered in at the windows, and then passed on.

THE CITY BEGINNING TO TAWN.

At 3 o'clock in the morning the duil, cheerless street began to show some signs of iffe. Mila wageons dashed up and down, and those whose trades were such as to call them out of pet at that uncartily hour began to put is an appearance. Meanwhite the gathering on the steps increased in numbers and in cold. There was a perpetual patter of chilly feet on the granite step, and a wripping of han is to keep them warm. But they were feeling somewhat better, for morning was approaching, and the hours of taeir weary viril were drawing to a close. Later, an aisom of fire caused a pleasant divertissement for the waiting depositors gazed at the always exhilarating sight of noble steamers, "gallus" to a close. Later, an aisom of fire caused a pleasant divertissement for the waiting depositors gazed at the always exhilarating sight of noble steamers, "gallus" to a close. Later, an aisom of fire caused a pleasant divertissement of the waiting depositor and the steps, until at 4 o'clock they numbered so many that they had swelled around the p

pleasanter than it had seed in the duller hours immediately following midnight.

At 5 o'clock about forty persons were waiting. No woman then. The first one made her appearance at about 5:15 A. M. Fro.a that time the decositors came a little more rapidly. When the lampligher (?) made his rounds at six o'clock be slackened the pace while possing the bank and looked at a mathering of about sixty persons. At that hour the sun was struygling for a blace in the cast, and the horizon showed signs of the coming day. The people on the steps and in the line, which now reached some distance from the steps, were pleased.

THE CITY WIDE AWAKE.

At 7 o'clock, when the day had sirly conquered the daraness, and working men, women, and suit dren were surrying to their duly labor, the assembling outside the bank numbered about 103. They stored at the passers, and the passers slared at the bank and its depositors.

Then the reporter went home to break ast.

At 10 o'clock, the denositors outside outhin here I to self the preceding tay. As many were admitted as the oank would hold (the setters were moved bank nearly to the end of the bank) and the bark nearly to the end of the bank) and the bark nearly to the end of the bank and the bark nearly to the end of the bank) and the bark nearly to the end of the bank and the bark nearly to the end of the bank n

The police of the I wenty-second street station, who have done continuous extra duty at the bang since the row began, and done it will too were yes terday relieved. Cast Cameron was at the cank in the morning, and beigeant Rooney in carrier; but the officers were composed of a detail of two men from each of the one on the morning and beigeant Rooney in Carrier; but the officers were composed of a detail of two men from each of the one own stations, thus giving a little room.

sheet. Sergeart Nicholson was in charge in the attendon.

STILL EMEPING A STIFF UPPER LIP.

The officers of the bank are just as blocky and confident as ever. President Lyon and trustee dreen appeared at 2:55 P. M., with a big black bag, supposed to contain greenbarks. President Lyon is a gentleman of extensive trust, while experience, indominable plack, and innerturbable good nature. The statement is not jet forthcoming.

The reporter was yesterday informed by an out sider that the bank officers contemplate outing the Tarrytown property and paying the cash in o the bank. The object of the movement can be only surmised. Continued obstress exists in Westchester. It was next to impossible to time the asymmetrs

# The Sale of the Bank Books.

Sin: I am pleased to see that you gave O'Don sell a rap over the knuckles. I am a speculator. was offered a savings book at ten per cent. di was obered a savings book at ten per cent. discount and lost the trade. How should I know whether the bank would pay in full, or after playing buff with its depositors to paying them one nundred cents to the doubt as lar as its funds would be, finding it could not turn the tide at any midment, stop with the amouncement, "No funds?" It is mere rundish for any man to sav speculators would not buy at ten per cent, discount unless they knew that the account was good for a unnified cents to the dollar.

The Indictment of Nokes.

The Indictment of Stokes. The District Attorney yesterday morning called upon Coroner Young for the testimony given at the y quest over the body of James Fisk, Jr. Corone Young delivered the papers, with the assassin's pis Young delivered the papers, with the assissin's pistol and the bullet, to Assistant District Attorney Sullivan, who at once submitted trem to the Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury. The two bell boys of the Grand Central Hotel who witnesses the murder of Col. Fisk, and other witnesses, were examined, the investigation occupying about three agus. At the termination of the session the District Attorney was directed by the Grant Jury to prepare a bill of indictances for wild fluid for in the first degree. The indictances is to be prepared to day, and presented to the Court on Monday.

Stokes seems utterly unconscious of his peril.

Inauguration of Gov. Smith ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 11 .- Gov. Smith was inauurate I to-day. The Capitol was crowded, and the n ugural address was greeted with frequent and prolonged applause. The Governor recited the duprolonzed appliause. The Governor recited the duties required of his office, and said he had come to the chair in response to the call of the people, a ter along and cheerless night of misrate. He said he intended to stand faithfully by the constitution and the laws, and to carry out the objects of all civil governments. He is against it abuse of the cardon power. The Chief Magistrate must not only cell around him honest men, but must have his own hands clean. He shades to the oebt created by Ex-Gov. Bullock, and asserts that Georgia will now all her legal indebtedness, and that repudiation is not dreamed of.

A Young Austrian Nobleman's Fate. An inquest was held yesterday afternoon over Austria, who committed suicide on the evening of the lin inst, by taking poison. He recently came to the country and was destinue and out of employment. It is said that he is a sor of an Austrian nobleman, and could have received ample assistance upon application to his triends, but that his price textained him. he hody of Victor Nicholits, aged 22, a antive of

# WASHINGTON NOTES.

F. A. Mardut was yester by convicted of embedding \$12,600 of Government funds while employed as a terk in the Treasury Department.

The Senate Committee on Public Londs have set apart next Fribay to hear testimony on the McGarianan or New Idria Mime case. Gen. regles, he former counsel for McGarianan or New Idria Mime case. The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday gave a hearing to the woman sufficients. Sirs Isabel a Hooker made the opening speech, and was tolowed by Mrs. tolow and Mass amony. Mrs. Lockwood exhibited a memorial signed by 20,000 females, asking for a declarators law. Senator Trumout said the Committee would give the subject due consideration.

HOW SHERMAN WAS RE-ELECTED. THE LOUISIANA OUTRAGE.

OF GRANI'S FRIENDS.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 .- The Joint Convention of e Obio Legislature for the election of a United ates Senator was held to-day. The scene was a ch one. The lobbles and galieries of the halt of the House were packed. The Lieutenaut-Governor of the State, who is an honest, wall-meaning Ger man, but who speaks English very imperfectly, and who is somewhat stupid, presided. The Republican caucus had renominated John Sherman. Gen George W. Morgan was the Democratic nominee Since the Republican caucus, which was held last week, the most exciting rumers have been rife mong the politicians. Three Republicans-one Senator and two Assemblymes-had openly declared that they would bolt the comination. It was ascried that the Democrats had arranged with the colters to vote for Jacob D. Cox, ex-Secretary of the Interior, for Senator in Sherman's place. This would have given Cox sixty-seven votes on joint bailot. He needed but four more to elect him enator. It was said that these four votes would be forthcoming if it was certain that they would

The joint session was held at noon. All the Sen-ators and Assemblymen were present but Eilis of Muskingum. The Cierk began to call the roll of Senators, who announced their choice. But one lage's vote, and was cost for Little Emma Schenck. The vote stood Morgan 18, Sherman 17, Little Emma Schenck 1. The call of the House began. Everything slipped along smoothly until the tlerk struck ne Fs. When the name of Mr. Fallis or Hamilton was called, he bolted, and voted for Aaron F. Perry. A crowd of hookers in immediately surrounded his hair, and endeavored to force him into line, but in valo. The Clerk continued the calling of the roll mother bolt. He voted for Cox. The Democrats crats were waiting for a sufficient nucleus of Republican opposition to Sherman before making a decisive movement. After the roll had been called, nd the Clerk was putting up the tally of the vote the insurgent Republicans and the Democratic leaders held a consultation. It was decided to make a last effort to defeat Sarrigan by changing the votes from Morgan to Cox. As the sturdy old Ger man Lieutenant Governor arose to announce toe result, Mr. Callen, one of the Democratic leaders, shouted, "Mr. President." AN RONEST DUTCHMAN'S STUPIDITY.

Without noticing the interruption, the Lieutenant-avernor command, "The whore number of votes exticated," Mr. President, as the re-Mr. Callen scrennerd, "Mr. President, as the result has not been decared, as a member of this House I claim a right to change my vote. I change my vote from George W. Morgan to J. D. Cox.

The oid Dutchman was evidently at a loss what to do. In his comusion he handed free taily back to the Cierk and told tim to record the changed vote. No one objected. Phis opened a flood-gate. A Denocratic Secator tamed Morris jumped to his feet and coloured to the Cierk and told the vote to Cox. The Clerk recorded it. Five more Democratis were on the floor in an instant should out similar changes. The old Dutchman was terrioly mixed. He began fidding wun his milet, and flashy so out ed for order. He called on the members to take their scats, and announce their names in order. Sherman's friends began to tremble in their toots. They shoulded for a declaration of the vote, while the Democratis eagenly announced their are ference for Cox. The Dutch Licutemant-Governor, thus placed octives two fires, was entirely ne-press.

THE TUNING OF THE TIDE.

Old Scott, of Warren county, popped up, and, in stentorian tokes, began to protest against the right of any one to change his voic under any circumstances. The Democrats, named santauni Methodologic, the floor during Scott's special, shoulding to have their voices changes. The old Duraman organ to get sakey. His specializes danced a lighton his nose, the taily lists which he held in his band shook like aspendances, and his whole immae quivered with excitement. The whole convention was now in observed.

mor bauraodic sea jou all vas."

The old fellow then again began to announce the votes. Bemocrata protested, declaring that the Lieutenant Governor was guidy of surpriston, and demanding the privilege of changing their votes. Judy e Hoag made the chancer ring with his chaquenoe. Van Voordes, Balcock, Scott, and other Sherman men, rushed for the old Dalciman, and poured a flood of suggestions into his ears. He sat on his chair like an owl on its perca, winking and contains over his spectacles at the storm before him. When Judge Hoag sit down the Lieutenant-Givernor raise i that as he had began to announced the result as follows:

Shirk/ILEMENT John Sherman he has seventy-dree

The Convention was then adjourned, despite the Democratic protest. After the adjournment, Mr. Baker, a Democrat, snaped like a neer vat, rollod down the asses quiverint like calvest-loot jelly, and selling to the assonished Republicans: "Your Lieutenant-Governor is a ususper! He has invaluated the election of Senator by his usurpation!"

The Shermanntes yelled with delight, the Democrats corsed like fallen angers, and the old Dutchman based his head and sailed for dinner. The leaders of the Cex movement decare that if the changes totes had been recorded, Jacob D. Cex would have been the next Senator from Onio, Taey decare that he Republicans at Lieur, Gov, Mueller's side promised him the choice of Consushins at Nuremoerg, Munich, or Stuttgard if he would decare Senaton and ected.

The Fourth Ward Murder-Identification

of the Body.

It was ascertained yesterday that the young an Mass, who was found dying in a hallw y i atharine street on Tuesday afternoon, and who was supposed to have been murdered, was a boarder in the Cosmopolitan House, Newark. He was a single man, about 33 years of age, a jeweller by trade, and had been for some time in the employ of Baldwin & Co., a Newark jewelry firm. Since Christmas he had been out of employment, and was upposed to be out of money. He jest his boarding nouse on Tuesday morning to come to New York and expected to return the same evening. He falled to do so, however, and hearing of the mysterious murder, Consuble Gerke of Newark came to this city and identified the body. His name wis Cans. H. T. Maas, and his parents live in Honburg, Germany. Death was caused by compression of the brain, the result of a tracture. Coroner Schrimer has adjourned the inquest until Monday.

# PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The New Hampsbire Republican State Committee esteritay organizes, with the Hou. E. A. Rollins as lastrona, B. F. Prescott as Secretary, and Asa rowers Treasures. The most gentlementy baggage extressman in the United States is sail to be H.F. Kennedy of the Eric Railway. He has activated over 4,000 0.00 trunks without once missing a mistake. He is a graduate of Tought.

# WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Last night lightning Train delivered his famou lecture, 'A Trip Around the World," in Morrisani Hali to an audience of about one thousand. The police of Morrisania believe that the author of the recent diabolical attempts to but the form at fremen. When John Watta-'s glovery was burned about \$200 worth or goods were taken out by firence but at that was saved was storen. The Morrisada Fite Department has elected George W. Brown, Fresident; George Schulman, Vice-Pesident; George Schulman, Vice-Pesident; Moert Dandeld, Jr., Secretary; Wm. Bormer, Tressurer; E. W. Alero, Trustes of the Willows' and Or, hans' Fund; and Lawleuce McGrata, Commissioner.

Ex Mayor Perry, of Hoboken, who died on Thursay mich, is to be buried this afternoon. The body of an unknown man was found by ug in Percentunnel about 7 o'clock ast evening. Boto leg-had be out off and the skull crushed. had be ease of and the sakul crushed.

Thomas Mitchell, aged 15, was killed at the Green street rairoad crussing in Jersey City, on Thursday might. He was endeavoring to escare from one moving train and stepped offereity in float of another.

A jutant-General Streker has appointed Major-Gru, henyo, commandant of the escort to Gov. is rest the inauguration on fursian rate. The instant Saxa Reliments will take part in the paralle, and the Third Battanon has been selected as the guarant bonor.

CULMINATION OF THE CONSPIRACY

They Ask for Martial Law-Grant Goes Back on Them as he Went Back on Corbin in the Gold Conspiracy - Reported Flight of Speaker Carter.

New Orleans, Jan. 12 .- The knowledge that be u embers of the Casey-Carter party had guthered in the Marshal's office in the Custom House attracted a considerable crowd around the entrance to that building to-day. Business men complain bitterly of the obstruction of their commercial transactions with the Custom House by the excited gathering. Last night leading Democrats, including three local Democratic judges, together with some of the Custom House officials and Carter men, are assembled in the Collector's office to sign a petition to the Presi. dent in favor of martial law. This is done in face of the fact that the State authorities have enforced perfect observance of the law, dispersed the rioters, and are now in undisturbed discharge of their usual duties, excepting the interruption in the Legislature by the absence of the Custom liquie Democrati

Judge Aboli of the First District Court, famed or his protection of the rioters in 1968, discharged the Grand Jury yesterday, it is said, to assist the State Democratic Committee in its plot to over throw the State Government by selecting a jury more to their liking.

THE SECEDERS RETURNING. As indicated last evening, the confidence of bush ness men is being restored, and also confidence in the strength of the State authorities. The Carter members have become demoralized, and if another meeting was attempted it would not number twenty. Messrs. Chichere and Baker, who had been with Carter, took their seats in the Capitol to-day. Others have asked to be assured of admission, promising to return if they would. Thus far admission has been denied to no one, and members come and go at will. Violent measures were resorted to only by the conspirators. The militia and most of the po-

ice were dispensed with to-day, and good citizens

express satisfaction at the firmness and prudent energy of the State authorities during the past ien days. THE TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN. Gov. Warmoth, before parting with the Federal

troops who have been serving near the State House, sent the following to Gen Embry:
Frank of Louisiana, Executive Department, }
General affairs have a succession of the state of the state

As a further evidence of the demoralization of the Castom House Democratic alliance, the following from a weatily colored man, a planter in Iberville Parish, a member of Packard's State, Committee, appears in an evening extra:

To the Hon. S. B. Pickard, President of the State Central Executive Committee, as the Committee Sim: From what has transpired since the death of our ramented O. J. Dunch Lieuceanni-Governor of the State, I can no ionger remain with a party wasser itention is to throw the Administration into the hands of the Democratic party. By so doing I would be their tool, I am and will ever remain a true member of the Republican party. I hope, therefore, you will strike my name from your foll.

Very respectfully. P. G. DESLONDE.

January 11, 1812 As a further evidence of the demoralization of the

REPORTED PLIGHT OF CARTER.

The Picayana and Republican take strong grounds against the Castom House pinn for martial it.w. Officers who have all day been searching for Col. Carter on the warrant for agreet as accessory to the nurder of Representative Wheyland, have been mable to flud him. He has flud, some san, to the renne cuter Whiderness; others that he is with the tustom House Senators in Mississippi. In a card in to-day's Times Carter says he will resist the arrest. Everything to-night is as quiet as ever, and crowds are compratulating Gov. Warnoth for his conduct in saving the State from mob rule. Delegations have arrived to-destron the Teche country, from the Forder part as, from East and West Peticing, and other points, embracing good citizens, irrespective of party, for the burpose of expressing approval of the Governor's course, and warning

CARTER HELD AS ACCESSORY TO MURDER. Geo. W. Carter, the leader of the Custom House Democratic conspiracy, delivered innself up to the tiest District Criminal Court to day, at moon, on the charge of being accessory to the nurder of Wheyland. He was delented by leading Democratic members of the bar. After the hearing he was held to built in \$15,000. Judge Abell conducted the proceeding, showing the greatest bies in tayor of the prisoner, and the Democratic State Committee Dacked him. Witnesses conveniently testified in Carter's favor. The men who say Carter's sergeant at arms killed Wheyland, and the acknowledgment of McCuilock that he killed him by order of Carter, were entirely ignored or not called for.

SECEDERS RETURNING TO THEIR SEATS. Three new representatives appeared in their seats in the State House, each a Democrat, whose constituents advised against the Carter-Customicus onespiracy. Carter, who is now released on buil, issues an extra National Republican, of which he is educing promising to eater the state House at 12 to-morrow. Citizets who have abandoned bin say he wants to make a time so as to have martial law, but he is now generally denounced.

ANOTHER CARTER MASS MEETING. Carter's paper calls another mass meeting, and the Custom House band are playing near the Clay monument, but as heretofore the good people who are tired of efforts of the mob do not congregate. The city, except Carter's extra and his band of music, is as quiet as and day in tee past year.

THE GOVERNOR CONGRATULATED. THE GOVERNOR CONGRATULATED.

The Governor has been receiving delevations of citizens all day congratuating him on the tramph of law and order. Some who proposed compromise with the State Democratic Committee were in formed that the Repudican party should not be betrayed, and that, so far as the Executive of the State was concerned. Republican measures were to be carried out at all anzards. The Republicans are flowernor for resisting the Carter Democratic conspirators.

Gen. Campbell's Profiss.

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The dispersed Carter members were in the Marshal's office in the Custom House all day, except ethree others who took their seals. Sate Sensior Gen. huga J. Cambbell in a protest against the prostitution of United States Courts to navist the custom thouse Democratic afflication saves:

It a conspiracy of the kind of February officers can be showed, the United States can at any time revolutionize the Government of any scale, ar esting the members of any political party, and holding them until their opponents have selzed the reins of government. THE GOVERNOR PUTTING DOWN THE MOB.

The Governor abates not in his energy agains the mob element, and he has his local forces real; for any energency. The cutses generally expressatistaction at the failure of the martial law effort of for any emergency. The chizeds generally express satisfaction at the failure of the martial law edopt of Federal officials.

One of the colored men, with Carter, united in the Democratic plan to upset the free school system to-day. A long denunciar, project came from also ensuttents, in which he was charged with having turned a Democrat.

The colored people say they have been great friends of President Grant, but they cannot understand why the Custom H use officers go with the Democrats. They are always around the State Rouse in great numbers.

The Senate Still Without a Quorum-Pro-New ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—In the Senate to-day here was no quorum, only twelve Senators being

In the House (Warmctattes) fifty ficializes were present. A resolution was passed appelating a committee to inquire into the facts concerning the discharge of the Grand Jury by Judge Abed. A bill of impeachment against Judge Abed is threatened. Speaker Carler has surremered him-elf before the First District Court, a bench warrant having been issued for him on account of the Wheyland Louncide. His case is progressing.

Grant Refusing to Declare Martial Law. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, -The following dispatel vas received by the President to day :

New Orleans, Jan. 12.
To the President:
I must again renew and urize my request for a declaration of martial law in the parish in Orleans. This i uote mind is in a site of freet excitament, suspense, said
a.a. in. Any hour may bring on a collision which would
only end in a scene of Diocelisined. A desire for martial
law is nearly universal with the good citizens of all
classes. (Signed) BENJ, F. FLANDERS.
Mayor of New Orloans.

To which the President replied as follows:

"Marshai inw will not be proclaimed in New Orleans under the existing circumstances, and no assessment will be a von by the F deral authority to recease of allow unawfully resisting the constituted authorities of the State." The above reply of the President was the result

SPORT IN JEROME PARK.

Pigeon Shooting Match bets cen James Gorden Bennett. Jr., and Wm. P. Douglass-Mr. Bergh's Agent Refused Admittance. The much talked-of pigeon shooting match between James Gordon Bennett, Jr., and William P. Douglass came off vesterday at Jerome Park. None but invited guests and reporters were admit ted. Harvey Schofield and Charley Carpenter, two of the birgest sports in the county, were requised admission. At 2 o'clock, a few moments after the match began, Mr. Conklin, one of Mr. Bergh's azents, demanded admittance. Mr. B. H. Deforrest, President of the Club, and Mr. C. Wheatley, Superintendent, told him that if he came there to execute a warrant they would lend him all the assistance possible. He said he merely wanted to be a witness to the shooting. Mr. Wheatley told him he could not be admitted. Mr. Conklin went off and the match went on.

match went on.

It was twenty five birds each, twenty-one yards rise for Douglass and twenty-three yards rise for selver one, valued at \$250. Douglass killed twenty-three and Bennett killed twenty.

SCORE. 

A sweepstake match of ten birds each between Mesers. Bennett, Douglass, Deforest, Jeffreys, and Foulze for \$900 indicated. It was won by M. J. H. Jeffreys, who shot eleven straight birds.

A goodly number of invited guests were present, including Recorder Huzett, who kept score, and ex. Mayor O'Hall, who distinguished himself by chatting jocalarity with Fred Vincent, the hero of the Col. Haye difficulty at Rizzbeth, and with Jim Valentine, the well-known soort of Fordiam.

Before the match came off Mr. Bennett produced the following letter:

James G. Esnate Cambon and Produced the following letter:

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF GENELITY TO ANIMALS Office 698 Broadway, New York, Jau. 9, 1872.)

James G. Esnaett, Jr., Esq.

Sirk: I have reported to Mr. Bergh the substance of the conversation which we had on Saturday in relat on to the piscon matten which you proposed to shoot on Friday next, at Jerome Park. Mr. Bergh requests me to say that he prefers to prevent, rather than to suppress, these violations law; out has this day given instructions to the course of the Society to immediately prepare indictiments against the parties who shot the match at Berthol's on Saturday hast.

Yours truly, Thios. H. HARTFIELD, Supt.

The Great Pigeon Shooting Match Between

Bogardus and Paine.
Buffalo, Jan. 12.—The pigeon shooting match etween Bogardus and Paine for \$250 a side, to kill 50 birds each at 25 yards rise with 1% ounces of shot, and 50 birds each at 30 yards rise with 1 ounce of shot, which was interrupted by Mr. Bergh, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at New York, came off to-day at Grant Warren's farm in Canada, opposite this city.

The ariving park in tule city had been cleared for the occasion, and assurances given that there should be no interruption; but fearing the cruelty masia might extend here, the parties concluded to go to a more liberal country across the border. On the first shot at 25 years rise Paine killed 35 out of 50; Bogardus 40 out of 50. On the second match, at 30 yards rise, Paine killed 25 out of 50, and Bogardus 26 out of 50. A strong wind prevailed directly away from the shooters, which rendered the shooting very difficult

THE GENUINE REPUBLICANS.

Dr. Greeley Declines the Chairmanship-His Effort to Restore Harmony a Failare-He Abandons the Ship.

At a meeting of the Union Republican General Committee last evening, Thomas E. Stewart in the

chair, Mr. Willis read the following letter from the chair, Mr. Willis read the following letter from the Hon, Horace Greeley:

NEW YORK, Jan. S. 1872.

DEAR SIR: I accepted the Commanship of the Union Republican General Committee for the year 1871 with a single purpose, frankly avowed, to prevent a disruption of the Republican organization in our city and to restore larming and power to ite local organization. That object, earnestly and assiduously pursued, has not been attained (I believe through no faut on my part), and its realization seems now far distant. I am, therefore, hopeless that good would be secured by accepting the post you so kindly tender me, and must, therefore, respectfully but beramptority decline it. Remaining with grateful regard, yours. &c.

Hon F. J. Fithian, Chaitman of Committee.

Hon F. J. Fithian, Challman of Committee.
On a otton of ounge Punian, Thomas E. Strong
was elected by accamation. The other officers
were e.e ted as follows: First Vice-President,
Whitelaw Reid; Second Vi e-President, Gen. Geo.
W. Paimer; Recording Secretary, George W. Coacamon; Corresponding Secretary, Woods W. Calver;
Treasurer, Ira O. Miller.

Dr. Horace Greetey Preparing to Bolt. Horace Greeley declined to attend the meeting of the National Committee yesterday, in order that he

# THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

The Imprisonment of Dr. Howard by the Spanish Authorities.
KEY WEST, Jan. 12.—Captain-General Valuaeds has approved the findings of the court which entenced Dr. Howard to the penitentiary for eign

years. Welt informed gentlemen in Cientuegos say that the whole affeir was managed bunglingly from the benuning, and that Dr. Howard would have been therated if the case had been properly attended to. The Insurrection that is Crushed. KEY WEST, Jan. 12 .- The volunteer cavalry who have been under training in Havana, have been

called together for active service, with only one cay's notice. It is stated that they will be sent to Santiago de Cuba immediately. Aid for the Cuban Insurgents. Key WEST, Jan. 12.—The report of the land-ing of several cases of ammunition for the insurgents operating under Modesto Disz, is abund

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Wm. A Reynolds of Ro hester died last evening William H. Bine, the Great Barrington bang rob-er, has pleaded guilty.

In the Wisconsin Assembly vesterday a resolution In the wisconsin Assembly vesterday a resolution in favor of limiting the President to one term was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.

John E. Leeds, a brakeman, while coupling cars on the Rondout and Obecoma Kailroad vesterday, fellon the track and a train of fifteen cars passed over aim.

At Janesville, Wis, early yesterday morning, an atrempt was made to burn Myers's Opera House by kinding a fire in the dar goods a one directly under it. The Bre was exanguished before much damage was lane.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Twelve miners were killed in the Oaklan! Col President Thiers has requested Gambetta to dis-ontinue als public addresses.

The Rev. Mr. Wateon, who has been on trial at matham for the murder of his wife, has been found unity. The Committee of the Assembly has reported unanimously in favor of repeating the law sequestrating the estates of the Orleans Princes. A bill providing for the release of all Communists confined in the auks, not known to have one gainty of criminal acis. was yeste, day reported to the Frenc. Assembly.

Assembly.

Differences have arisen in the Spanish Cabine with regard to the policy to be pursued in Cub: and the appointment of Marchail C nota as Captain-General of the labed. The departure of the latter from Cadiz has consequently been deferred.

#### CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. In front of a store at Canal and Greene stre

In front of a store at Canal and Greene street several trunks are exposed for sale. John Ryan having the store on Thursday evening shouldered one an ingithe store on Thursday evening shouldered one an warked the length of the chain the trunk was coldenly perked from his shoulder, at die was no his block of the sidewalk. He was couldn't or the proprietor and the sidewalk. He was caught or the proprietor and the sidewalk. He was caught or the proprietor and the sidewalk. He was caught or the proprietor and the sidewalk. He was caught of the proprietor and the sidewalk. He was caught of the proprietor and second avenue, lead a chair to frank Most, of 1.889. Third avenue. He drank made need all day yesterday and caise on Mosh in the evening to get his chair. Mosh said ne owned the chair number. Residual said he wasn't going to be alwayed in that way by any har per, and began to similar things. He broke a marble siab and threw shaving caus in every direction in was arrested and looked up in the Fitty-finith troot station nouse.

lie was arrested and locked up in the Fifty-Einth street station house.

A well known confidence man, named William Bowen, was arrested at the dyna defental Depot astronger. Roundsman Armstrong was passing trapout the waiting room of the Hudson River Kallond, and saw Bowen taking to a voque, alle countrinsm from their Syractie. The efficer asked the claiman what Bowen had salted him how much the tare was to Enfair, and wanted to borrow the amount. The officer natibed bowen and locked min up.

August Schroeder visited the Atlantic Gardens had savening and on leaving was met at the entrance by three well-dressed remon was prevailed some him to get to it Forsyth affect. We can distinct a first old in the set of the case of the case of the same was in origins. One of the case of the which schroeder a five dollar note and other head proposed to be the tark his proposed to be the tark of the same was in the foreward and change for that amount. The tark street of the tark had been decreased to be better that the had been swindled. Schroeder applied to the police for reduces, but was reliefed to the better that he had been swindled. Schroeder applied to the police for reduces, but was reliefed to the better that he had been swindled. Schroeder applied to the police for reduces.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Close of the Eric Heath and Raphael Little

At last the English stockholders in the Erie Railway Company have succeeded in recovering. duly registered, and thus in a marketable shape, all the shares of stock long since seized by the Brie Rillway Directory, and diverted to the uses of said Directory in furthering its schemes for the retention Directory in furthering its schemes for the reteation of the supreme control of the Eric Railway. All of the 60,665 s mres claimed by Heath and Raphael were duly relistered and transferred to them by the Eric Company some time since, except 12,735 shares claimed by Jay Gould, which have now been registered at the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company, by request of Mr. Gould, and then transferred to the attorney of Heath and Rabhael, in the presence of Commissioner White, the Master an ontired by Jadge Biatchford to supervise the transfer; and so each the great contest about the "Englishmen's Eric stock,"

Stampede in the Chambers Street Police

Yesterday afternoon officer Kelly found James Brown, colored, sick at Cosmbers and West streets.
The officer took Brown to the Chambers street
station, and down stairs into the sitting room, where some officers were amusing themselves. where some officers were amusing themselves. Police Surgeon Orton prenounced Brown to have strong symptoms of smull-pox. When the officers heard this they rushed up stury, leaving behind to know what it all me-nt, and, when informed, almost fainted into the arms of Detective McD-maild. Brown was taken sick on the English ship Adelaide, Capital Peterson, Ho was brought general and left where the officer found him.

Trying to Ruin a Rural Applicant for Office. Michael C. Murphy is chief clerk in Station at the New York Post Office, at which Wm. H Haggerty is Superintendent. Murphy has long been and is now an applicant for the position filled by Haggerty. Haggerty procured Murphy's arrest of a charge of having stolen two letters from the sta tion. Haggerty testified that he saw Murphy take the letters, secrete them in his cap, and pass out of the office with the cap containing the letters on his the office with the cap containing the letters on his head. The strange part of the case is that Haggerty testified that he conversed with Murphy some teaminates after Murphy had put his cap on, and before he went away, and that no effort was made of Haggerty at that time to recover the letters. Murphy proved a most excellent coaracter, and it was shown that the letters in question were not found in its passossion directly or indirectly. He made a statement to the effect that he had reason to believe that the chartes was made to prevent his succeeding in obtaining the position of Superintendent. The case was heard before Commissioner Suicis, what did not believe that a probable case of guilt had been made out against Murphy, and he was discharged.

Gen. Hillyer Convinces a Jury. Mr. John C. Bertholf, a young gentleman of rescectable connections, was yesterday honorable acquitted in the United States Circuit Court of charge of opening mone, letters and embezz ing the contents. Bertholf was a cierk in the Harlem Post Office. The specific charge made against him by Special Post Office Agent Gaylor was that he had stolen a marked \$10 note from a docoy letter. I was alleged that the letter was found open after having passed through Bertholf's hands, and that having passed through Bertholf's hands, and that the note was discovered in a package of money in the Post Office safe to which Bertholf had access. The trial occupied two days. Gen. W. S. Hillyer, we cauped the Esytholf, charred that the action was no hing but a put-no job of G. vlor's treaver up has failure to detect Norton's \$115,000 defaction, and gain him the credit of being efficient. The General juriner charged that the \$10 had never been in the decoy letter. The jury took this view of the case and brought in a verdict of not guilty.

What Annie Wood Says of Mrs. Mansfield. Miss Annie Wood, who is playing in Syracuse ander the name of Apple Sutton, first introduced Cd. Fisk to Mrs. Mansfield. Miss Wood says that the indictment against Stokes was found by the Grand Jury on her testifying that Mrs. Mansfield bad told her that she intended to get all the money she could out of Fisk and then let him so. Miss Annie Wood says that Mrs. Mansfild is a cold, remainless, uniceling woman, who never cared for any one. Col Fisk, she says, was a min of the most generous impulses, who siwsys befriended the poor

A New Move on the Custom House. Mr. Daniel Shehan has commenced a new suit against ex Collector Thomas Murphy, to recover purposes, while employed in the Custom House Mr. Shehan specifies one sum of \$30 which he paid in October, 1870. He says that a peremptory order to pay the assessments, signed by Mr. Murche, was posted up in the Custom House. Some twenty other discharges Custom House officials are expressed a determination to bring similar suits

sgainet the ex Collector. Vanderbilt's Man-Trap, Messrs. Peckham, Barnet, Van Voorst, Hoop-er, Creary, McCool, Waterman, Aiston, Martin, Witis, and Kesler, a committee from various associations, and an interview with Commonore Vander-bit and two Directors of the Harlem Rairoad Com-pany yesterday, respecting necessary improvements on the Fourta avenue. It was decided that the company should employ engineers to make a sur-vey and to report as to the cost of sinking the road.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

George H. Pitchett's ovster saloon, 104 Fulton street, Brooklyn: Loss, \$500.

H. L. James's woolen mill in West Whately, Mass, Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Two dwellings in Metuchin, N. J., occupied by Mr Gibert, Treasurer of the New York Continental Like Insurance Company, and a Mrs. Rest, were burned on Thorsday morning. Loss, \$11,000. This fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline tank which Mrs. Gibert, was in the act of filling with oil. A servanger, who was assisting Mr. Gibert, was fatally burned,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The billiard match between Dion and Gales is be played next Tuesday eve...mg, at 213 Broadway.

A. Miner Griswold, the "Fat Contributor," is to becure on leadan Meat at St. Feter's Hall on Tuesday evening next.

The Rassian fleet is under orders to move to Ponsacola and be in readiness to receive the Grand Dake a the to-mittation of his Southern trip.

Joseph Fritscheler, a curpenter, fell from the Initial avenue denote a directured his skull severoly. Be its in hellewie in a critical condition.

Occar Laminic, an Italian, (ell vesterday a terroom.

Oscar Lambair, an Italian, fell yesterday a ternoon from the masthead of the pilot boar James Avery, No. 8, while off Fire Island, and was fataily injured. At the conclusion of the crill of Company K, Nind ragiment on Wednesday evening, it was resolved to art, the Firk sword fund into a monument fund.

turn the Firk sword fund into a monument fund.

Mrs. Burns will begin a new course of instruction at the Mercantin Library on Monday evening, Jan. 15, with a free lecture and lesson.

Yesterday Justice Maguire married Alexander Wyen and Selina Ockstein. He Honor also spliced two other couples on Toursday.

John H Taylor, who and his foot crushed white c apping two carsat the New Haven Railroad depot ded yesterday in Believue Hospital.

We will thank the police to arrest a fellow calling minsef Raymond, who recresses in himself as a reporter for The Son. He is a candidate for Sing Sing. Eliza Caliahan, a servant at 124 Charitin street, last evening follous stove and was fatally hurard. Its Mary Calishan was ourged on the hands while at-tempting to reacus her.

This evening, in the Music Hab, the International Worklogmen's Association will discuss the question, "Should the principles of the International Society be coccuraged by the American people?" L. St night the Fifth Asse nhip D strict Council of he Union Lesgue elected Thomas G. Baker for Prosteret. Resolutions favoring the Council of Seventy also of reform were a supper, and arrang ments were nade to cooperate in the good work.

A bust of the late Col. Fisk is about to be brought softer the public in pleasor of Paris, so that and the recent connected that calculated necessary will be able to produce connected in Breezes. To next has been particular and will be sold for the benefit of Col. Fisk

white.

W. Bro. M. B. Abrams and the officers of Green, which Lodge, No. 46; F and A. M., were last night as a led by the Grand Master, in the presence of Grand corretary Dr. austin, R. E. John A. Lefferts, Post Grand Commander of this start, and a heat of Master of Indiges. The longs was growned with breather a where the cose of the ceremonic, sat down to a magnificent panquet.

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neent banquet.

The schooner Gen. Torbert arrived yesterday from Newbert, N. C. On the 22d of December, white getting und r way at Haiteras. Capt. Murray was atteased overboard by the main boom. He son three him as line which led short, and these jumped overboard after its father. Both being good swinner's sadday arrived to reach the shore. The sin suddenly said also being in the water a few moments, and did not rise again. The latter was saved.

The Callender case was resumed before Commissioner Osbou vesierday, and Mr. Fancher one of the director Osbou vesierday, and Mr. Fancher one of the director Osbou vesierday, and Mr. Fancher one of the director of the fisher, was called by the procession of the fisher, and bad owed the oams 1995, reach be paid another est war waying by the area of the fisher, and the director of the fisher of